

STAR OF WESTERN FORTUNE

Trail Creek Camp Creating Great Excitement in Washington.

RICH BULLION IS EXTRACTED BY HAND

Another Bald Mountain Find—The Okeana Mines—To Annex Nevada—Transporting Trout—Oregon's Soda Fountain—Miscellaneous Notes.

The extreme dryness of the past two weeks has done more or less damage in some sections, particularly where corn had been slow in ripening, and while the general crop is only medium, it will not just as much, as it will prevent a glut on the market in a year when prosperity is at its lowest. In mining sections a tendency to an adjustment to the times is apparent, and lower wages, scales, reductions in freight rates and prices of supplies all combined enable many mines to resume operations, while on the other hand, the lowering of the wage scale has led to more prospecting and to the operation of placers that at the old standard of wages would not have been attempted.

The O. R. Mine.

Charles P. Oudin has returned to Spokane from his vacation at the O. R. mine in the Trail creek camp, bringing with him a verification of the story of his wonderful finds. He was accompanied on his return by D. J. Higgins, one of his partners, J. R. Cole, the other partner, remaining in charge of the mine. Mr. Oudin was at the mine two weeks. He went up on a little vacation, but a rich discovery led him to stay. From six days he and his partners panned out \$1,800 in gold bullion by "hand power." Mr. Oudin brought back with him gold from which a brick weighing over six ounces was made, and several pounds of rock literally studded with gold. All of the bullion was sent to the government assay office at Helena. Assayer C. M. Wilson melted the gold brought in by Mr. Oudin. It was a bright little brick, exceedingly heavy for its size, weighing six ounces, and valued at \$1,100. It was only 500 fine in gold, but the balance was mostly silver, with a small amount of copper, and the brick was worth money any day. Mr. Oudin took to the mine with him a Buckworth crusher, worked by hand, a Buckworth mortar, a California invention consisting of a common ball inside an iron mortar, and the necessary chemicals. "We went up the gulch where we had been stripping the ledge," said Mr. Oudin, "and after a few shots, loosening about five tons of rock. The ledge is three and one-half feet wide and the shot, exposed a streak of decomposed quartz from four to eight inches wide. From this streak was panned out \$4,800 in six days. A rough assay of the ore outside the rich streak gave \$200 to the ton. We have between forty and sixty tons of this ore on the dump, and will immediately begin shipping it to Tacoma." Only one ton of ore has ever been shipped from the mine. It yielded \$204. The claim is 1,500x1,500 feet, with the quartz vein running diagonally across it. The owners have run a tunnel 100 feet and have stripped the ledge 200 feet. The mine is fourteen miles from Northport over an easy road. It is only seven miles from the steamboat landing at Trail, on the Columbia.

Named the "Eldorado."

Some fine samples of ore have been brought into Laramie during the past few days. They were brought in by J. S. Watkins and Judge C. W. Brand. Mr. Watkins, who is an old time prospector, has devoted a good deal of time each summer for the past four years to prospecting, and for the past month he has been looking over the mining sections in this country.

Soon after the Emma G. strike was made he went out there and after prospecting a day or two on the Bald Mountain, where the Emma G. is located, went over on the main range about a mile southwest of the Emma G. Here he made what proves to be a wonderful strike. He struck a lead there the 4th day of August and now he believes it to be a true fissure vein rich in gold and silver. He has kept the matter quiet until today. While absent from the city, with the assistance of his son, he did the assessment work on the claim. He stated that he had already over a sixteen-inch quartz lead. It is directly into the steep side of the mountain and lies northwest and southeast.

The claim has been named the Eldorado. When he first made the discovery he had an assay made from some of the ore and the return surprised him. He is now having other tests made, and if it continues as good he will sort the four or five tons of rock on the dump and ship it to Tacoma. It is a rose quartz. Some of it is of the same character as the Emma G. He has got considerable quantities of gold from every part of the claim. Parties who want to test it can find the rock at his store. Mr. Watkins says he has the best prospect he has seen in this country.

A Promising Future.

C. C. Randall of the Methow sawmill, who arrived in Spokane from an interview with the people of that locality still being the opinion that the critical observer will consider signs of prosperity and a prospect of better times for that district. The fact that prospecting is going on, development work is being pushed systematically, and the population is excited over reports of new gold strikes in the vicinity.

"Lee lives has found a six-foot vein of free mining ore on Goat creek, a tributary of the upper Methow. Mr. Lee said, 'and he has five men at work already.' The fact is gold and three ounces of silver. Quite a rush to the vicinity resulted and the outlook is for a big strike. There is another excitement across the range from the Methow. They are cutting trails to Ruby and Canyon creek. One trail is finished and another is under way. The latter is behind that enterprise. He runs Guy Waring's store at the forks of the Methow. It is forty miles to the west from Winthrop to the Ruby creek mines, and supplies go in that way.

"Some good gold bearing ore has been found at the foot of Robinson's ridge, near the summit of the Cascades. J. W. Benson struck a ledge, the lowest assay from which is \$25 and the upper \$100. It is a twelve foot ledge. He is preparing to put on a pack train, and it looks as if he had a fortune. "Other rich finds are reported on the Methow. It is forty miles to the west from Winthrop to the Ruby creek mines, and supplies go in that way.

"The cattle outlook. H. J. Hays, secretary of the State Live Stock commission, said in an interview with a reporter for the Cheyenne Sun: "The receipts at the markets of western cattle are about a week's stock of what they were this time last year. The fact is that there is no life to the market and all who can afford to do so are holding shipments for an advance in the market. The depression is felt in the cattle business fully as severely as in any other. As a rule, take it the state over, the cattle that have been shipped are not up to the standard of the state. In the northeastern part the cattle are good. They are as fine as usual, but from other sections they do not hold good. There is no market for feeders. Those who may desire to feed cattle get the money to buy with, and this class of cattle are at the mercy of the packers when they get on the market.

"The inspection this year has been reasonably satisfactory and no disease is reported from any section of the state. There have been many less cattle inspected this year than last.

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is what is the most discouraging thing just now. Most of the trouble is a state of affairs bringing 3 cents a pound or less. It seems like robbery to take a magnificent 1,200-pound steer to market and get only \$20 for him and have to pay the freight out of that. Quite often has it happened of late that a bunch of steers of fine quality have brought about \$20 a head. After the freight is paid there is a pretty narrow margin left."

Down on Annexation.

The Reno Gazette contains the following editorial: "There is no longer any doubt in the mind of the Gazette that a scheme is being conceived in fact has been already conceived, and the politicians are in the straw trying to give it birth, to annex Utah to Nevada. Just what the job is the Gazette is unable to say. The excuse given is a desire to reduce the taxes in this state, but, in all probability, it is to give Utah statehood to please some ambitious individual or individuals for political purposes and make money for the promoters. If the plan does not miscarry we will wake up some morning and find Utah a part of Nevada with the state capital at Ogden or Salt Lake City."

The Gazette wishes to sound the note of warning in time. If the state capital is to be removed to Utah, the Gazette would respectfully suggest to the people of western Nevada that they petition the proper authorities to be annexed to California and out loose from a scheme that purports the tail to wag the dog. It would be much more convenient for the people of western Nevada to have the capital located at Sacramento than at Salt Lake or Ogden, for most of the business of the state is done on the west side of the Sierra and they could visit the capital once in a while, whereas, if located at the east at all, it might as well be in New York.

"This, it occurs to us, is an important question and one that should meet with prompt and vigorous action. The best plan for it, however, and one that the Gazette favors, is to make a state of Nevada by improving her undeveloped agricultural resources, which will some day be done, and not annex to anybody or anything."

Fish for California.

Forty-five thousand baby rainbow trout came down from Sisson on the Oregon express in charge of W. H. Sisson and E. W. Hunt of the Bear Valley hatchery. The fish are intended for the fresh water lakes of southern California, and will be all planted in weight in the course of two years. The fish are intended for the fresh water lakes of southern California, and will be all planted in weight in the course of two years. The fish are intended for the fresh water lakes of southern California, and will be all planted in weight in the course of two years.

"The little ones are at present no longer than an ordinary pig, but as lively as a school of young herring. But three weeks old now, they still, if the conditions of the waters into which they will be finally placed are favorable, grow to from two to three pounds in weight in the course of two years. They came down in large tin cans similar to those used for milk, and as they were brought across the bay yesterday morning on a ferry steamer considerable interest was manifested by the passengers in the work of the gentlemen who had them in charge in the operation of verily in the water to prevent the tiny fish from smothering.

Upon their arrival here they were placed in Spring Valley water, which was first brought to the proper temperature, and in the evening went on the long journey south. The greatest care is being taken of the interesting consignment, and it is thought that they will arrive at their destination with but slight loss.

J. W. Boyce, who is six and one half feet tall, could barely reach the horse's forehead. A representative of the Forepaugh shows offered \$350 for the monster, but the offer was refused. The representative would have been more but he was afraid the horse would die, as it was so thin and poorly nourished. In shipping, an ordinary stock car cannot be used and the furniture car is used instead. During the day while passing through Sioux Falls a large number of people called to see the horse.

The mate to this phenomenon—a full brother, a year younger—was an inch taller than the same age, but he starved to death in the pasture.

State Soda is Good.

While the state of South Carolina is engaged in the liquor traffic, the far western state of Oregon has gone quite deeply into the soda water business. The little burg of Seaside is blessed with a natural soda spring, and the last legislature, in its infinite wisdom, provided that, inasmuch as there is a great and growing demand on the part of the public for the waters of said spring, the state would expend \$500 to improve it.

A Fat Grub Stake.

We are pleased to record the exceptionally good fortune which has fallen into the pockets of several of our citizens. Some time ago Messrs. Vallandigham & Waddington, the popular grocers, sent out Ed Lockwood and D. C. Hall on a grub stake to dig out the food from the hills, and the two lucky gentlemen have done their duty well by unearthing a fortune in the shape of gold. They turned in \$3,000 to the state of Oregon. The ore has been assayed several times and the result is as stated. The lucky gold owners will work the mine at present, as the mine is situated above timber line and the winter is too close, but with the vestige of spring they will begin working.

Nebraska and Nebraskans.

There is not a vacant house in Wakefield. The Thelma mill has started up after having been closed for a month. The temperance people of Dixon county will hold a rally at Allen September 23.

Burt county publishers will hold a meeting at Oakland today to form an association.

Arthur Wood, a 12-year-old Table Rock boy, has been bound over for trial on a charge of burglary. The northwestern Nebraska conference of the Methodist church will be held at Alliance, beginning September 25.

Just after arising and stepping out into his yard, William Martin, in the rear of Wallace, dropped dead. Heart disease. Red Cloud will have a new bank, to be opened October 2, with a capital of \$15,000. It will be known as the First National Bank.

The Clarke and Central City Ancient Order of United Workmen lodges will combine in a basket picnic at the Merrick county fair Tuesday.

Fillmore county democrats held a convention last week and after a hot fight, decided not to put a ticket in the field this fall. Bryan's friends captured the state delegation.

The Boyd County Press is the name of a new paper at Naperville, edited by Garrison Hynes to recompense her for the loss of a leg by her husband while he was drunk on liquor furnished by Hynes.

"It is said," remarks the Table Rock Argus, "that a Pawnee girl has taken a novel way of deciding which of three lovers she will accept. She wrote their names on as many eggs, which a faithful hen is now trying to warm into life, and the young man whose name is on the egg which hatches first will secure the prize, heart and hand."

hand. It's a case in which the hen has the most serious part of the performance. The girl certainly has a hard job, and the man who wins will be henpecked from the start."

A 9-year-old nephew of Manley Dotson, a Dixon county farmer, ran in front of his uncle's moving machine and one foot was completely severed from the leg.

At Vest, a drug store clerk at Shelby, went into the cellar with a lighted match to hunt for a lamp that was stuck on a barrel partly filled with alcohol has disappeared in small pieces.

At the meeting of the Territorial Pioneer association last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert W. Furness; vice president, John W. Pray; second vice president, Andrew S. Holladay; secretary, A. MacMurphy; assistant secretary, John Gillespie; treasurer, William B. Bowen; members of the executive committee, Byron Beall, William A. Gardner and J. T. Hollo.

The man who possesses the idea that Cass county farming land is not constantly increasing in value is badly mistaken, says the Plattsmouth Journal. Farm land in Cass county is about the safest kind of property in which one can invest, for the increase is certain. The recent sale by Galvin H. Parmelee of a 240-acre tract of unimproved farm land, four miles west of town, tops the notch for gilt-edged values. The tract was sold for \$18,000, or an average of \$75 per acre, and the trade was for spot cash. John Kaffenberger is the purchaser, and he takes possession next March. Mr. Parmelee owned the land for several years and made a handsome profit on the sale. It clearly demonstrates that an investment in Cass county farming property is sure to reap a rich return.

Editor McGiffin of the Bellwood Gazette is evidently a man of muscle, and like the Arizona Kicker man, will not stand any "monkey work." As witness the following from his last issue: "Clay Smith got on a 'buster' Saturday evening and of course had it in for the Gazette force. In a treacherous manner he struck Hugh McGiffin in the face with his big 'claw hammer,' knocking him over in a dazed condition; but yet editor McGiffin was to be standing by his own line. A right-hander under the right ear which put him over as if for good. After a few seconds Smith crawled on to his 'pins' again, when he paraded the street, and he was followed by a crowd of people, some of whom were shouting 'Clay Smith got it!'"

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the body into an old unused well near the place where the murder was committed, and had dumped a load of dirt and rubbish on top of the body. The old Norwegian who made the dying confession lived near Newman Grove at the time of the disappearance and shortly afterward returned to the old country.

Colorado.

The white wings is the name of a new party at Denver.

The officers of the Isabella company deny that they have struck the Victor vein on the Snuggler.

The Cripple Creek pay roll runs up to \$50,000 a month now and about 700 miners are regularly employed.

The roasters of the French mill are now in operation. The manager reports an increase of from 10 to 25 percent in the savings.

The supply of ore at the Bimetallic smelter, Leadville, is almost exhausted and the furnaces will be blown out in about ten days.

The potato crop in the vicinity of Greeley will amount to 3,500 cars, 20 per cent less than last year. The potatoes are of excellent quality.

The Eclipse mine showed an excellent record last month. Three of the owners and a partner, including the Denver branch, made \$7,000.

A tramway 3,000 feet long has been completed at the Holmes & Morgan placers, Pennsylvania gulch, near Alma. Washing was begun last week.

The state fish commissioner yesterday received 100,000 lake trout from the Wyoming hatchery in exchange for a like number of mountain trout from the Denver hatchery.

At Boulder last week the issue of \$50,000 ad valorem water bonds was carried by a vote of 275 to 25. Over \$750 feet of tunneling will have to be done through solid rock.

Superintendent Drevor of the Victor mine reports that rich ore is being taken out within twenty feet of the Smuggler line. He says that the September production will show a handsome increase.

The Iron Mountain company are employing 100 men on the Galena and are now down twenty-two feet. The pay streak is fourteen inches wide and is of the same general character as that recently shipped to Denver and which yielded \$75 per ton.

Major Speckman and Frank Clark just returned from a week's trip to the placer grounds on the east side of Mount Blanca, bringing nine specimens of placer gold and growing reports of the richness of that country, but the scarcity of water is its serious drawback.

The Larimer county new ditch above Chambers' lake is nearly completed. As soon as Two-and-a-Half-Mile creek is flumed water from the Larimer river will be turned into the ditch and the water will be used under the system, winter and summer, will have all the water he needs.

Brown Pullin has given a short option on the Sunset, adjoining the Echo, to Hequa gulch, at Cripple Creek, to McIntyre, Jackson and Puccio parties, for \$15,000. A force of miners were put on a day or two since and at seven feet from the surface a lead of fine looking crystallized quartz, which in appearance equals anything in the district, was uncovered.

The air shaft on the Denver Coal company's property at Halston creek is down 300 feet, and James Parfet has taken the contract to sink it sixty feet deeper. They have two unusually large veins of coal in his mine and during the coming winter the company will mine hundreds of tons of coal. The shaft is unsurpassed for steam heat and it finds a ready market, especially in the mountain towns.

Some New Mexico parties have a herd of 7,000 sheep eight miles from Leadville. The other day the herders broke up a company of Austrians who were arranging to stampede the herd in order to get hold of a lot of sheep. The herders found three men prowling around the camp. This led to an

investigation and they found ten more men. The herders then ordered the men to leave at the point of rifles, telling them that if they returned they would shoot them. They now have a double guard on.

The Dakotas.

Tripp has a new artesian well that furnishes 300 gallons of water per minute.

The most dangerous forest fires ever experienced in this section raged last week throughout South Dakota.

A Sioux Falls banker estimates that Sioux Falls people have so far spent \$100,000 in seeing the World's fair.

Between sixty and seventy men are now at work on the Western Portland Cement plant at Yankton and the product is being turned out and shipped at the rate of three carloads per day.

The Great Northern for a long time being anxious about good water has found an ample supply on the railroad right of way a quarter of a mile west of Devil's Lake and pumped 340 barrels in an hour.

A strong southeast wind, almost a gale, has been driving a destructive prairie fire in the vicinity of Rugby, N. D. In the country the estimated loss by the fire is upwards of \$5,000, including small out buildings and stored hay, with no insurance.

Congressman Lucas, who represents the Black Hills section of South Dakota, is contemplating the question of tackling congress for governmental aid in the development of irrigation in the Black Hills country.

Cattlemen are running their stock to market. Last week Peter Duhamel loaded twenty-five cars from Brennan, a portion of them being feeders which will be left in Iowa for the winter, while the most of his cars will be shipped to Chicago.

The Pierre Indian school commenced its fall term with an enrollment of nearly 100 pupils. The school is now in session, and is making school attendance optional instead of compulsory does not appear to make any difference with the Pierre school, and attendance promises to be larger than in former years.

A gentleman in Lead has had an oddity in the shape of a horse. The animal had only one distinct nostril and only one foot in front in the upper jaw, and that projected upward and from the place where the mouth of the nostril ought to have been. On the lower jaw the teeth were more like animal tusks, as they were nearly two inches long and nearly straight out.

Wyoming.

Woldemar Poeschl, a Russian agricultural student, who is in this country for the purpose of studying irrigation methods, has also studied the German system of irrigation, but thinks the American system is the best.

Landlord Griffin of the Metropolitan hotel says he has raised the largest turpiss this year on his ranch near Cheyenne that any one has ever seen. He said it was too large to describe, but he was going to hitch up a four-horse team and bring it down in a few days.

Cattlemen are of the opinion that more cattle will find their way to market during the next two weeks than during any like period of the year. The owners are not satisfied with the price, but they cannot wait any longer. They are in need of money.

Little Miss Bartlett of Fossil, now just 7 months old, is larger than most children of her age. She weighs about forty-five pounds. She measures more like a horse, 26 1/2 inches around the waist, 25 1/2 inches around the thigh, 16 1/2 inches height, two feet six inches.

A party of Sheridan prospectors who have been at work in the Big Horn mountains west of Buffalo report the discovery of a true fissure vein of valuable gold-bearing quartz on Cannon creek, on the western slope of the Big Horn, near the main range. The specimens exhibited plainly show coarse gold in quantity. In the meantime large numbers of people are flocking to the scene of the discovery from all parts of the country. The point where the discovery was made is about forty miles west of Buffalo.

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